

## ILLUSTRATED PAPER

AND + ILLUSTRATED TIMES

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All the News of the Week in Pictures.



Specially drawn by E. P. Kinsella.

## EXCITING BEAR CHASE IN LONDON STREETS.

Philip, a small but active black bear, the pet of the 2nd Life Guards, had a most exciting week-end. On his way to Euston on Saturday, to be transported to Dublin, he escaped from his travelling cage. It was only after a most exciting bear hunt through the streets of the King's Cross and Pentonville districts, in which thousands of people, including thirty policemen, joined, that Philip was recaptured. Before his capture, however, he had bitten six would-be captors and frightened many more. He was caught in a large net, and then carried hammock-fashion to King's Cross Police Station, where he spent the night in custody. Finally, a lion's cage was specially sent for from the London Zoo, and the now delighted bear was brought back in triumph to his enclosure in the barrack square.

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Photo, Nops.

Crossing-sweeper Earl: Mr. Collins,  
a crossing-sweeper, who claims to  
be the Earl of Shaftesbury.**Preferred Death to Arrest.**Maurice Labesse, who disappeared  
on September 1 with £3,600 belong-  
ing to the Prima Automobile Com-  
pany, shot himself when on the point  
of being arrested at Montparnasse  
Station last Saturday night.Labesse was waiting on the plat-  
form among a crowd when a hand  
was placed on his shoulder, and a  
voice said: "It is you, Labesse!  
Follow us." The voice and the hand  
belonged to M. Leferre, director of  
the Prima Company.Labesse started back, and, before  
any one could intervene, drew a re-  
volver and fired two shots into his  
right temple, covering the onlookers  
with blood. He was taken to the  
Necker Hospital, where he lies in a  
dying condition.**THE LAST FEW DAYS.****NOTES ON NEWS OF THE WEEK.****The King and the Blind  
Beggar.**When King Edward was Prince  
of Wales he received a handsome  
piece of silver plate from an un-  
known admirer for an act of un-  
ostentatious kindness (says a writer  
in a contemporary).He was alighting from his carriage  
at the door of a house where he was  
about to pay a visit, when he saw a  
blind man and his dog trying to  
effect a passage across the thorough-  
fare in the midst of a throng of cari-  
ages. The Prince came to the  
rescue, and successfully piloted the  
pair to the other side of the street.Soon afterwards he received a mas-  
sive silver inkstand with the follow-  
ing inscription: "To the Prince of  
Wales. From one who saw him con-  
duct a blind beggar across the street.  
In memory of a kind and Christian  
action."Neither note nor card accompanied  
the offering, and the donor has never  
been discovered. But the anonymous  
gift is not the least prized in the  
King's treasure chamber.**Carriages for Babies.**A writer in *The Gentlewoman* com-  
plains of railway travellers who in-  
sist on closing the carriage windows,  
and the conclusion she comes to is  
that if the woman with the baby,German officers, who are told off to  
the duty of acquiring full knowledge  
of the counties of the United  
Kingdom.The German agents in our coun-  
try are generally to be found in  
couples in the guise of tourists.**Famous Authors' Playtime.**Sir Conan Doyle is probably the  
most all-round "playwright" in the  
modern literary field. He knows a  
thing or two with the gloves, and  
is scientific in his precision. He  
rides a bike and rides a horse, can  
hit things with a gun, play football,  
and score his century at cricket. He  
golfs with the enthusiasm of a man  
who wishes he could do better; he  
is not always the last man in the  
last lot in the hunting field; he plays  
tennis in such a way as to convince  
you that he knows how; and he has  
been seen on the Swiss mountains in  
the winter. Mr. Jerome K. Jerome  
(says a writer in *Cassell's Saturday  
Journal*) spends some of his leisure  
in the adoration of cats, and holds so  
good a racquet at tennis that often  
his opponent "dunno where 'e are."  
But his favourite joy is boating.  
Excellent and pretty is the  
"feather" of his oar, and at bil-  
liards he can make a "long jenny"  
and do a "screw back" with skill  
and discretion. He is also fond of

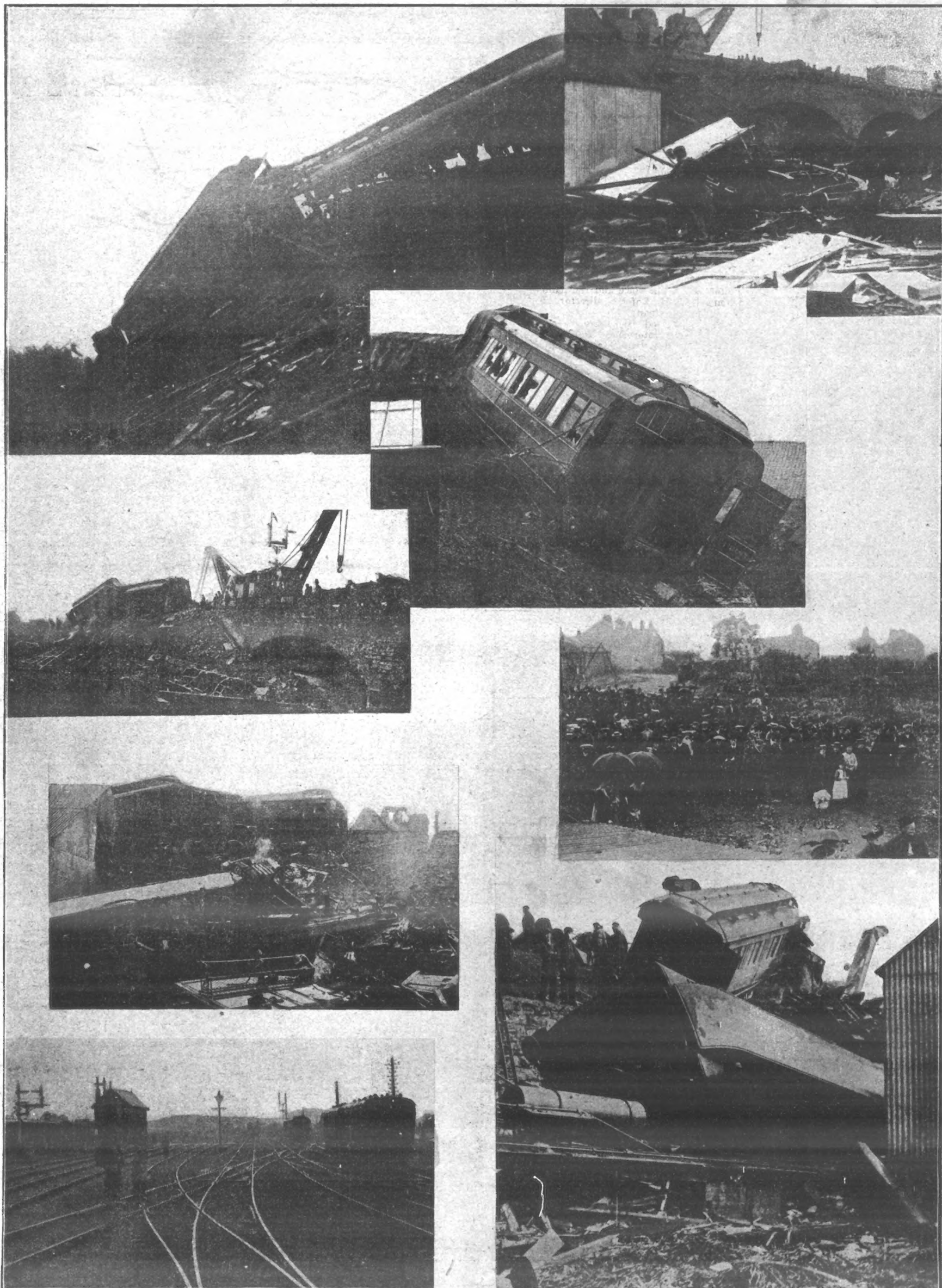
Photo, Baker &amp; Mugg.

Mr. Fred Wright, Jun., an  
Master Ivan Caryll (son of the  
famous composer).Venice" (as he tells it to an inter-  
viewer from *The Penny Magazine*).A member of the Press Gallery  
of the House of Commons, who long  
ago took his last 'turn' and handed  
in his final copy, lives tenderly in  
my memory by reason of a passage  
in his report of a speech delivered in  
the country by a great statesman. I  
dare say it is not true; it is at least  
well invented," says Mr. Lucy."The particular passage ran as  
follows: 'The right hon. gentleman  
concluded by expressing the opinion  
that the quality of mercy is not un-  
duly strained. It dropped, he said,  
as the gentle rain from Heaven upon  
the place beneath. In fact, he did

Photos, Photo Press.

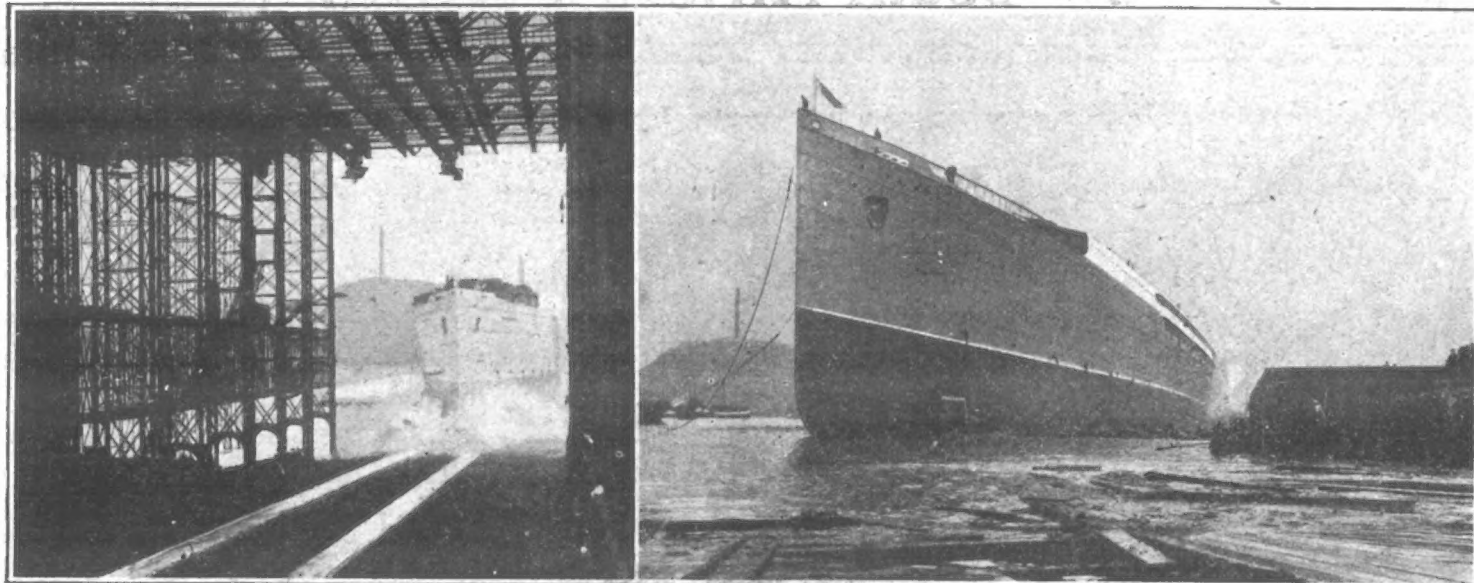
**GRANTHAM DISASTER INQUEST:** 1. Knighton, the guard of the wrecked train. 2. The scene in the court. Inset are the  
representatives of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants.**Romance of Two Lovers.**A curious little romance was  
wrapped up in a wedding ceremony  
which took place at Havre on Satur-  
day. Some weeks ago a Savoyard  
emigrant in New York received a  
letter from his fiancée at home stat-  
ing that she intended to kill herself  
because her parents wanted her to  
marry another man.The Savoyard, whose name is Cen-  
tenarini, took the first available ship  
home, declaring his intention of  
shooting himself on his sweetheart's  
grave should she have carried out her  
threat.On the voyage, however, he met a  
fellow-countrywoman, who was re-  
turning home with a comfortable  
little fortune. They fell in love with  
each other, and, on arriving at Havre,  
were promptly married.Centenarini's happiness was un-  
mixed with remorse, for, awaiting  
him at Havre, he found a letter stat-  
ing that his fiancée, instead of carry-  
ing out her threat to kill herself, had  
married the "other man," and was  
satisfied that she had made the right  
choice.and the girl with toothache, also all  
other women with babies and all  
other girls with toothache (if any)  
who happened to be in that particu-  
lar train, were all in one compart-  
ment, they would all be in the  
temperature which suited them. No-  
body would suffer any discomfort,  
nobody would want opened windows,  
everybody would like them closed,  
nobody would need to tell lies, every-  
body would tell the truth, and peace  
and harmony would reign supreme.**German Spies.**The German system of secret ser-  
vice (says a writer in *The Penny  
Magazine*) is conducted on scientific  
lines. German knowledge of the  
United Kingdom is more complete  
than that of most Britons.Even every picture and work of art  
of any considerable value is known  
to the German general staff; while  
the study of British topography, the  
mastery of our ordnance maps; the  
knowledge of the forts, smithies,  
obstacles, population, and high roads  
form the subject of examination byother countries besides his own, so  
that he appreciates a vacation in Ger-  
many, and for the fun (and cash)  
of the thing, he has often tried his  
jokes in lectures from Yankee plat-  
forms. Mr. William Le Queux is of  
the prophetic sensationalists, and  
dreams of the invasion of England  
and sack of London by the Teuton,  
wherefore (probably) he gets much  
entertainment out of practising shoot-  
ing at targets with a revolver, and  
is accounted a steady hand. So of  
him let the Germans beware when,  
in 1910, only four years hence, they  
hurry their armies across the sea in  
ships, and deluge our land with woe.  
Mr. Le Queux is certain to hit one  
of them, if not more.**How the Speech was  
Reported.**Among Mr. Lucy's (Toby, M.P., of  
*Punch*) choicest tales are many which  
deal with his friends and colleagues  
in "the Gallery." One of the best is  
an account of the reporting of a mem-  
ber who quote the famous "mercy  
speech" from "The Merchant ofnot hesitate to assert that it was  
twice blessed, conferring blessing  
alike upon the donor and the  
recipient. (Loud cheers, amid which  
the right hon. gentleman resumed his  
seat.)"**£920 for a Single Sermon.**Perhaps the highest price for a  
sermon goes every year to a German  
preacher, who receives £920 for his  
effort. This high figure is obtained  
in a curious way.Away back in 1690 a wealthy  
French baron named Favart, who  
lived in Elberfeld, died, and be-  
queathed his money to the Pro-  
testant Church there, on the con-  
dition that it should be invested,  
and the interest given annually to some  
clergyman, chosen haphazard from  
those holding the poorest livings in  
the See, on condition that he preach  
a short sermon, extolling the good  
deeds of the dead baron.The sermon is generally delivered  
after the regular morning service on  
the first Sunday in June, and lasts  
half an hour.

# AFTER THE CATASTROPHE: Snapshots showing the terrible damage done to the train in the Grantham Disaster.



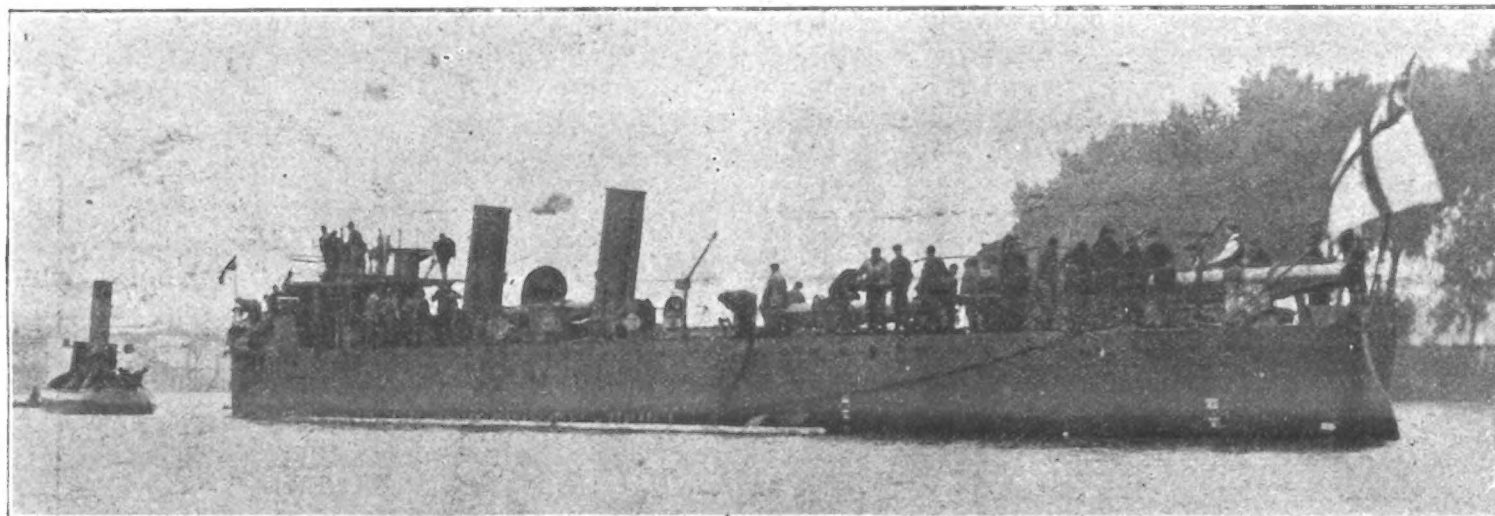
# BRITANNIA STILL RULES THE WAVES :

Some Record Launchings from British Yards Last Week.

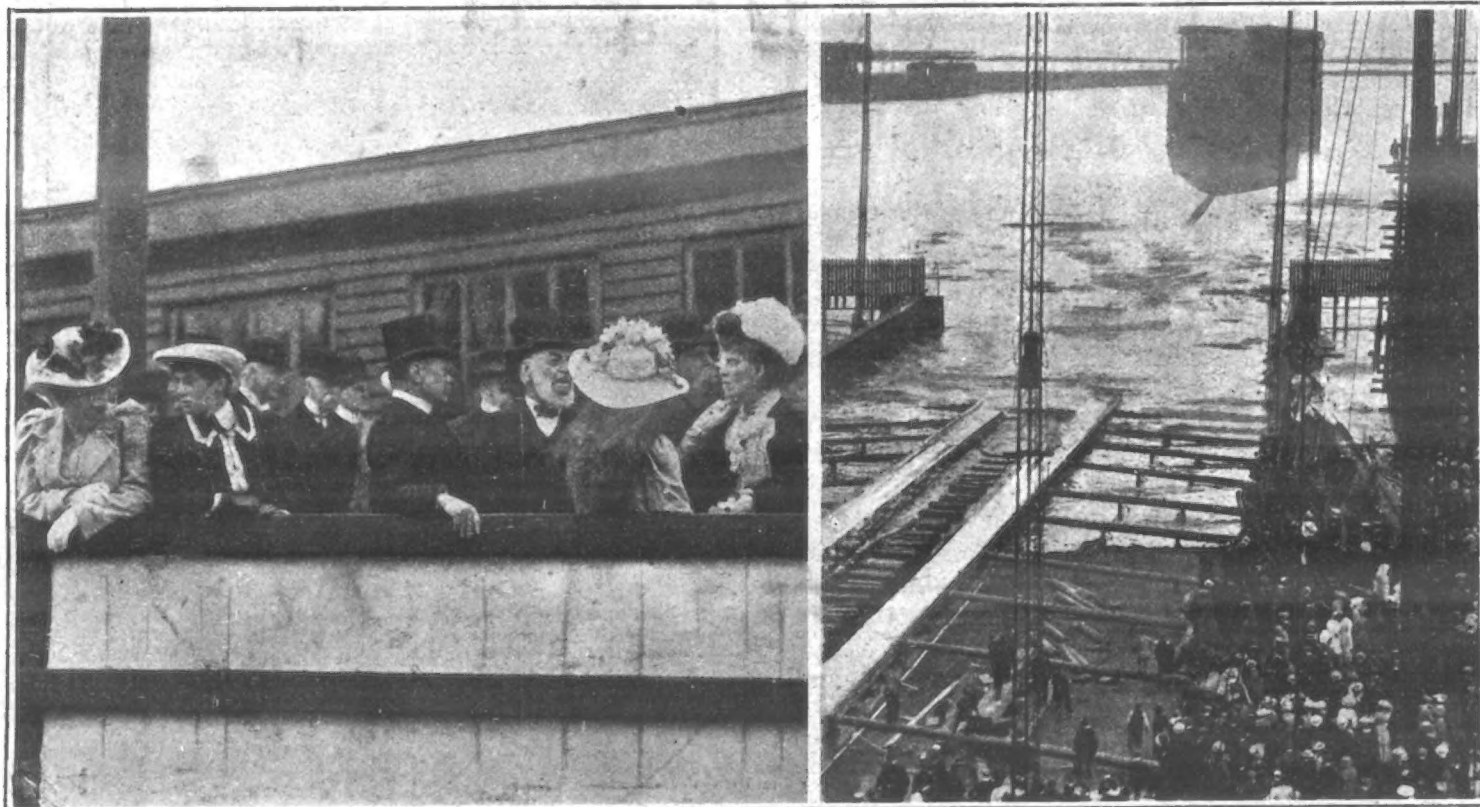


**LAUNCH OF THE LARGEST LINER :** In the presence of thousands of spectators, the biggest ship ever built on the Tyne, the Cunard liner, "Mauretania," was successfully launched last week by the Dowager-Duchess of Roxburghe. Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that the "Mauretania" was a leviathan beside the "Dreadnought." It is believed that the new liner, which is fitted with turbine engines, will attain a speed of twenty-five and a half knots, and will easily maintain British superiority in the trans-Atlantic race.

Photos, Thomson & Lee.



**COASTAL DESTROYER LAUNCHED AT CHISWICK :** H.M.S. "Glow Worm," the second to be completed of five Coastal Destroyers ordered from Messrs. John I. Thornycroft & Co., Limited, of Chiswick and Southampton, in connection with last year's Naval Programme, was last week successfully launched, with all machinery on board, from the Company's Chiswick Works, by Mrs. Maughfling, the wife of the Secretary of the Company, in the presence of Engineer Commander Willoughby, R.N., and Mrs. Mummery, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornycroft, Mr. Maughfling, and a number of others interested.



**THE LAUNCH OF THE "ADRIATIC" AT BELFAST :** 1. Social celebrities at the launching—the Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin and Sir Antony MacDonnell are seen on the right. 2. The ship taking the water.

Photos, Illustration: Bureau.

## RECORD DAY OF LAUNCHINGS.

Last Thursday was a record day in the history of shipbuilding. The largest ship in the world and also the fastest was launched at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the third largest ship was launched at Belfast, and an armoured cruiser and a destroyer were added to the Navy at Chatham and Chiswick.

The most interesting of all the ceremonies was the launching of the giant Cunard *Mauretania* at the yards of Messrs. Swan, Hunter, and Wigham Richardson at Newcastle. This ship, which is 795ft. long, surpasses any ship ever built in size, and her builders are under contract to produce in her a vessel that will maintain a speed of twenty-five and a half knots an hour. They are confident that this speed will be maintained or even surpassed, and if they prove to be right the Cunard Company will be the possessors of the fastest ship ever built.

The launching passed off at Newcastle with only one slight hitch. When the ship began to move the cord holding the bottle of champagne with which the Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe was to have christened the vessel broke, and the bottle fell to the ground. The Duchess pronounced the words of the christening ceremony, and a spectator picked up the bottle and threw it against the bow of the ship, which was by this time moving rapidly.

### Launched Aslant.

A striking feature of the launch was the fact that instead of going straight into the water as is usual, the ship took the water in a slanting direction. This was rendered necessary by the fact that the river is only 830ft. wide. In spite of this difficulty, however, there was not the slightest hitch. A series of chain drags on each side came into play as soon as the ship was afloat and brought her to a standstill almost within her own length.

Lord Tweedmouth, speaking for the Admiralty at the luncheon after the launch, said that the Government was in a sense a partner with the Cunard Company in the great vessel, but he prayed that it would remain a silent partner, and that the ship would never be called on to serve the King in war.

The new White Star liner *Adriatic* was launched a few hours earlier from Messrs. Harland and Wolff's yard at Queen's Island, Belfast. Among those who witnessed the launch were Lord and Lady Pirie, Sir Antony MacDonnell, and Lord Chief Baron Palles.

The *Adriatic*, which is 725ft. 9in. long, is second only in size to the *Mauretania* and her sister ship the *Lusitania*. No attempt, however, has been made to obtain exceptional speed. The aim has been rather to build a profitable ship.

The armoured cruiser *Shannon* was successfully launched at Chatham on Thursday morning. Lady Carrington performed the christening ceremony. The first keel of the *Shannon* was laid down on January 2, 1905. She is 490ft. long, and her displacement is 14,600 tons. Her armament will be two 9.2in. breech-loading guns and ten 7.5in. breech-loading guns on the upper deck, two 12-pounder 8cwt. guns, sixteen 12-pounder 18cwt. guns, and five 303 Maxims in other positions.

### Cost £1,250,000.

The indicated horse-power of her engines will be 27,000, which will enable her to steam twenty-three knots. She is fitted with twenty-four boilers of the Yarrow water-tube type. The cost of the vessel was about £1,250,000.

The fourth launching of the day was that of the *Glow Worm*, the second of five coastal destroyers ordered by the Admiralty from Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Co., Limited. She was launched with all her machinery on board from the company's Chiswick yard, the ceremony being performed by Mrs. Maughfling, the wife of the secretary of the company.

The vessel is 168ft. long, 17ft. 6in. wide, and has a draught of 5ft. 11in. Her contract speed is twenty-six knots, and her armament will consist of two 12-pounder quick-firing guns and three torpedo tubes.

# The "All Greens" in England. Special Notes and Photographs of the South African Football Team.

## The South African Football Team. ("P.I.P." Special.)

The football team which landed at Southampton last week is one thoroughly representative of South Africa, for, with one exception, every member of it was born in the country, and the exception—W. A. Neill, although born in Glasgow, migrated to South Africa when he was only two years old.

It includes some specimens of athletic manhood which would be a credit to any country in the world.

D. F. Morkel, aged nineteen, and the "baby" of the team, is also the giant in point of weight, turning the scale at 14st. 7lb. When only seventeen years old he played for Johannesburg against the English team. He is a noted place-kicker, and has kicked goals from 10 yards over the half-way. With his 6ft. of weight, however, he falls 3in. short of their tallest man—J. W. Raaf.

The whole of the forwards, with an average of twenty-four years of age, 5ft. 11½in. height, and 13st. 5lb. weight, form a formidable pack, which will be no mean antagonist for any team to meet.

The average height of the whole team is 1in. less, and 12st. 10lb. in weight.

Many of them have gained distinction in other branches of sport. "Billy" Millar, for instance, is the amateur heavy-weight champion boxer of South Africa; while Marsburg, Jackson, Martheze, and Carolin are all names that are well known on Colonial running fields. Like several more in the team, the last-mentioned is an enthusiastic cricketer. When only sixteen years old he played against Lord Hawke's team, and again in the present year he was opposed to the M.C.C. J. G. Hirsch (three-quarter), the only 'Varsity man in the team, played three-quarter back for Clare College when he was at Cambridge. But "Japie" Krige, although he is now twenty-seven years old, and has played in first-class matches for twelve years, is still considered the fastest man in the team.

Perhaps one of the most pleasing features of the tour is that the team is composed indiscriminately of Dutch and British. Many of its members were actively engaged, and some wounded, in the late war; but so much are old sores forgotten that, in two instances, men who are now Britain's opponents on her playing-fields, were four years ago facing her in deadly earnest on the South African battlefields, and were opposed, rifle in hand, to the very men who are now "following the leather" by their side. One of them saw out the latter part of the war as a prisoner in St. Helena, where he passed some of his time organising a football team amongst his fellow-unfortunates.

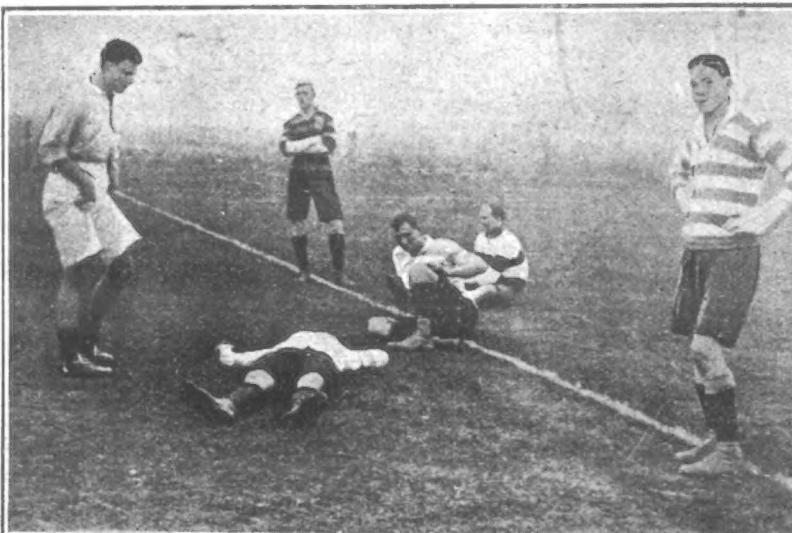
During the three weeks' voyage home in the *Gascon* our visitors have not allowed themselves to get slack and out of training from want of exercise. Besides a mile and a half or two miles' run round the deck every morning, their captain (Paul Roos), who for the last three years has captained the Stellenbosch team, has superintended daily practice at "passing" and numberless variations in the formation of "scrums."

Mr. Carden, the manager, who wields autocratic power over the team, is one of the partners of a big importing firm in Port Elizabeth (S.A.). It is thirteen years since he has himself played football, but he is nevertheless well known as an enthusiast of the game.

A word as to their "war-cry": "Igama liyo!—Jee!" which during the next few months will probably be heard by many thousands of mystified Britishers.

It is in reality a hunting cry of one of the Zulu tribes. When hunting buck or big game it is the natives' custom to address their quarry by speech, but as it would be an insult to mention its name, they say instead "Igama liyo!" literally "His name!" "Jee!" being merely an exclamation as the assegai is driven home.

\* Andrew Morkel and his cousin W. S. Morkel. The latter was at St. Helena, but, under these circumstances, it were perhaps better not to mention names.



Photos, P.I.P.

Special "P.I.P." photographs of the South Africans practising at Richmond last week. They open their tour by opposing the East Midlands at Northampton this week.

# A Souvenir of the King's Visit to Aberdeen.



Photo, Morgan.  
Mrs. Lyon, wife of the Provost.

## ROYALTY AND THE UNIVERSITIES.

The visit of their Majesties to Aberdeen to open the new buildings of the Marischal College, may remind us that all our Universities, especially the old ones, have owed something to Royal patronage. His Majesty, in addition to various private tutors, kept terms at Christ Church, Oxford, and Trinity, Cambridge, with an interval of scientific studies at Edinburgh; this high pressure greatly alarmed the genial "Mr. Punch," who straightway sang:

To the South from the North, from the shores of the Forth,  
Where at lands Presbyterian pure science is quaffed,  
The Prince, in a trice, is whipped off to the Isis  
Where Oxford keeps springs mediæval on draught.  
Dipped in grey Oxford mixture, lest that prove a fixture,  
The poor lad's to be plunged in less orthodox Cam.  
Where dynamics and statics, and pure mathematics,  
Will be piled on his brain's awful cargo of cram.

It was not really so bad as that, though it is significant that the King arranged the education of his own sons on quite different lines.

### The King, LL.D.

In an interesting article in this week's *M.A.P.* it is stated that His Majesty's honorary degrees only number seven, as compared with eleven or twelve collected by the Prince of Wales. The King has the right of arraying himself in the scarlet cloth, lined with crimson silk, of the Oxford Doctor of Civil Law (D.C.L.); while as Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) he may wear the scarlet cloth, lined with pink silk, which is shared by Cambridge, Dublin, and the Royal University of Ireland; or the scarlet cloth, lined with the Venetian red silk, of Glasgow; or the scarlet silk, lined with white satin, of Calcutta; or the not less resplendent plumage of the University of Wales. No doubt to these will be added the scarlet cloth, lined with pale blue silk, of Aberdeen University. Moreover, the King is a barrister—an "utter" barrister or stuff gownsman, be it understood, for he could hardly be a K.C., or counsel to himself!—having been "called" by the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple some forty-five years ago. It was then that His Majesty observed, while dining at the festive board of his inn, that it was perhaps fortunate for any possible clients that he did not propose to practise at the Bar, for their interests would be safer in other hands! Therein, apart from technical knowledge of law, the King did himself some injustice, for he is a clear, effective speaker, and has a natural aptitude for business. He is also a member of the Irish Bar, like Mr. Tim Healy, Sir Edward Carson, and a few others, for he was elected

a Bencher of the King's Inns, Dublin, in 1895.

### "Dr. King."

His Majesty's interest in medical science is well known, indeed, on two occasions, he has owed to it the preservation of his life. The Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons justifiably regard their fellowship as the highest professional distinction, and neither body has ever conferred it as an honorary degree, so to speak, save in the rarest instances. The King is, we believe, the only layman who has ever received both fellowships; he became Hon. F.R.C.P. in 1897 and Hon. F.R.C.S. in 1900. It is said that His



Photo, Morgan.  
Sir Frederick Treves, Rector.

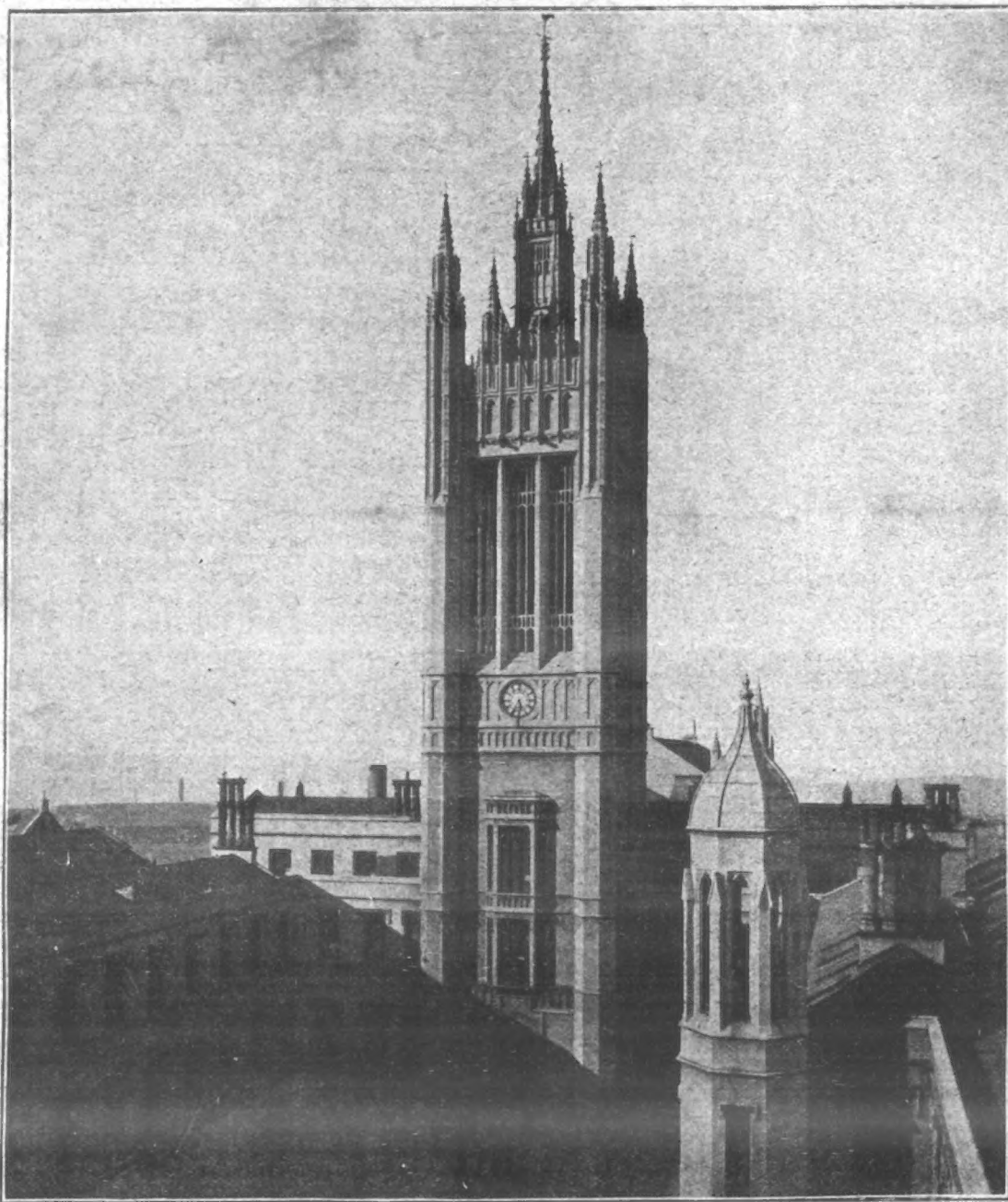
said the young Prince, "I will," and immediately plunged his hand in. Few young people nowadays would show such self-control or such confidence.

### The Queen, Mus. Doc.

Our charming and gracious Queen Alexandra is well known for her intense devotion to the art of St. Cecilia, and it is therefore most appropriate that her honorary degree should be Mus. Doc. It differs from most honorary degrees in that the recipient could undoubtedly have earned it by examination without the slightest trouble, for Her Majesty's knowledge of both the theory and the practice of music is considerable.



Photo, Morgan.  
Provost Lyon.



Photo, Hardie.  
THE MITCHELL TOWER, MARISCHAL COLLEGE, ABERDEEN.

gown, like a K.C.'s, with hood of scarlet cloth, lined with blue silk, of the London LL.D. in 1903, when his Princess was also arrayed for the first time in the blue silk gown, with hood of blue silk, lined with white watered silk of the Mus. Doc. Her Royal Highness had the year before received the Mus. Doc. of the University of Wales, when the Prince was installed as Chancellor in succession to his father. The Prince amassed quite a number of honorary degrees during his Colonial tour—thus he is LL.D. of eight Colonial Universities, and can array himself with scarlet cloth with these differences of lining, namely—white for Melbourne and McGill, red silk lined with white and edged with black for the Cape University, dark blue silk lined with light blue for Adelaide, blue silk for Sydney, and pink for Toronto. The University of Laval, Quebec, uses the French scarf instead of the English hood. He is also LL.D. of Queen's College, Kingston, and, of course, of Cambridge, and D.C.L. of Oxford. There is a very good photograph extant of His Royal Highness in his gorgeously flowered robes as Chancellor of the Cape University. When the Prince received his LL.D. at Adelaide, by the way, the boisterous undergraduates sang some amusing doggerel which included the verse:

The good young Duke of York  
Has brought the Duchess fair;  
And all who see will say, "How well  
The Duke and Duchess pair."  
This very new degree—gree—gree  
Is not his first, say I,  
For when he left old England's shore  
He took his M.A.—Y.

Really a very neat illusion to the Princess May. The Prince is, like his father, a barrister, having been "called" by Lincoln's Inn in 1892.

### Other Royal Personages.

Of other Royal personages it may be mentioned that the Duke of Connaught is D.C.L. Oxford and LL.D. Cambridge and Royal University of Ireland; and the Duchess of Argyll has the right to wear the scarlet cloth lined with Venetian red silk of Glasgow University. Moreover, the Duchess of Connaught is doctor of music of the Royal University of Ireland.

### Kipling Adapted.

Army officers are to be taught cooking as part of their duties:  
"Wot is that funny smell I smell?" said Files-on-Parade.  
"The Colonel's making Irish stew," the Colour-Sergeant said.  
"Oo's got to eat the bally stuff?" said Files-on-Parade.  
"The likes o' you—the likes o' you," the Colour-Sergeant said.  
"For the good New Zealand mutton, it's frozen with surprise  
At the language that he's using: the potatoes are all eyes;  
For the Colonel cannot make the gravy thicken if he tries;  
And you'll double to the doctor's in the morning!"

—London Opinion.



Photo, Morgan.  
Mr. McKenzie, the well-known architect.

Majesty was greatly amused at the precautions which were taken on these occasions to prevent his practising as a physician or surgeon, the diploma in each case being so worded as to make it clear that the distinction was entirely honorary! It is well known that the King makes a splendid patient, and in this connection may be told a curious story of his student days in Edinburgh, illustrating his perfect confidence in "the men who know." Dr. Lyon Playfair (afterwards Lord Playfair) bade him one day in the laboratory plunge his hand into a vessel of some molten substance, explaining that the chemical conditions were such that it could be done with impunity. "If you tell me to do so,"

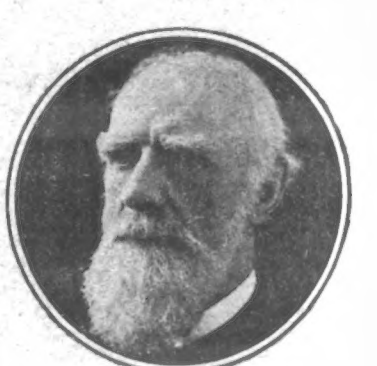


Photo, Hardie.  
Principal Marshal Lang.

One of the most popular photographs of the Queen depicts her in the beautiful white-figured silk robes, lined and faced with rose-coloured satin, of this degree, which was conferred on Her Majesty by the Royal University of Ireland.

### The Prince and Princess of Wales.

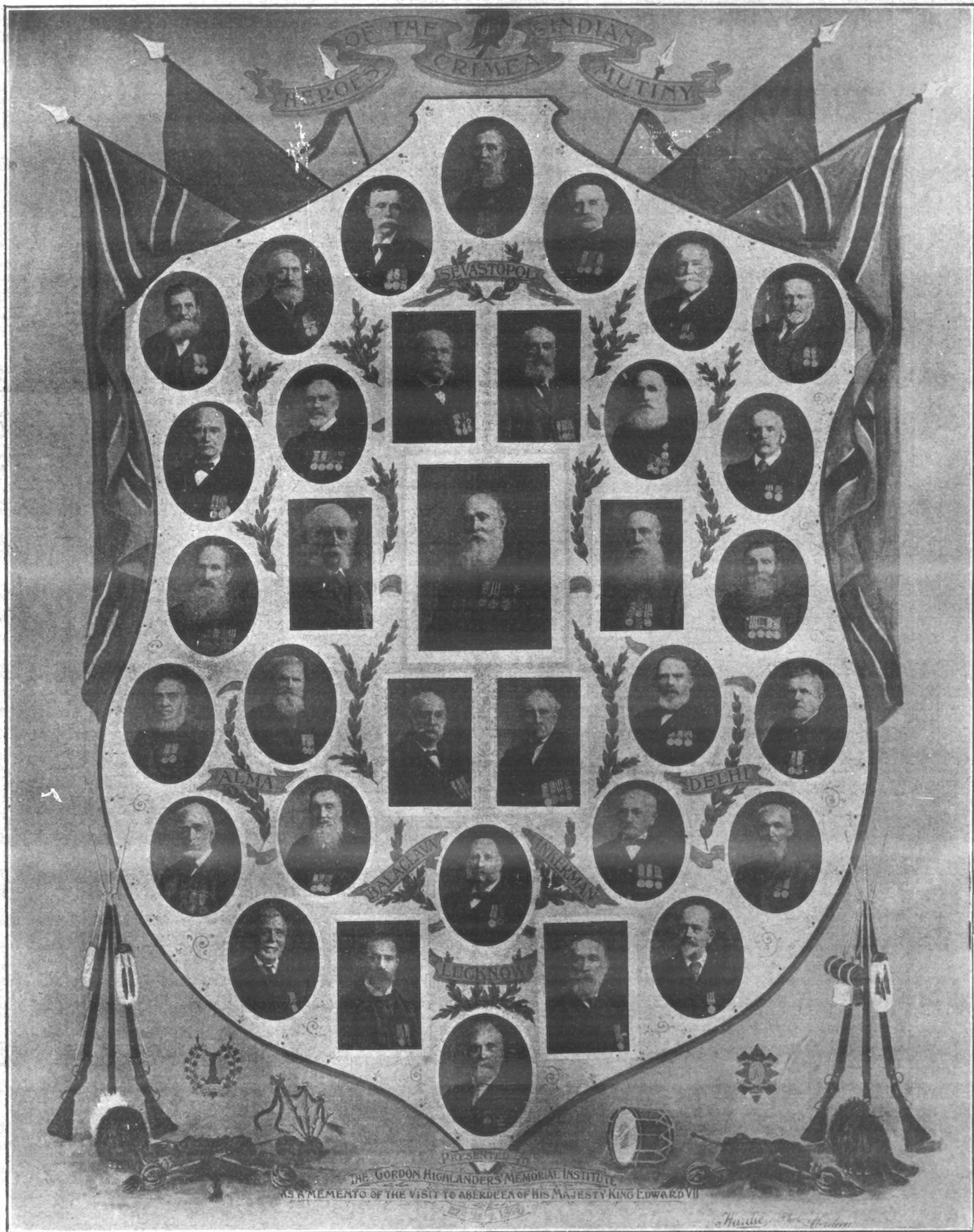
The Prince and Princess of Wales are among the extremely small group who have received honorary degrees from the hard-working and industrious University of London, the only others who have been so honoured being the two great scientists, Lord Kelvin and Lord Lister. The Prince received the black silk



Photo, Morgan.  
Lord Strathcona.

# A Souvenir of the King's Visit to Aberdeen.

Portraits of the Crimean and Indian Mutiny Heroes who formed the Guard of Honour to His Majesty the King. They mostly belonged to Highland Regiments.

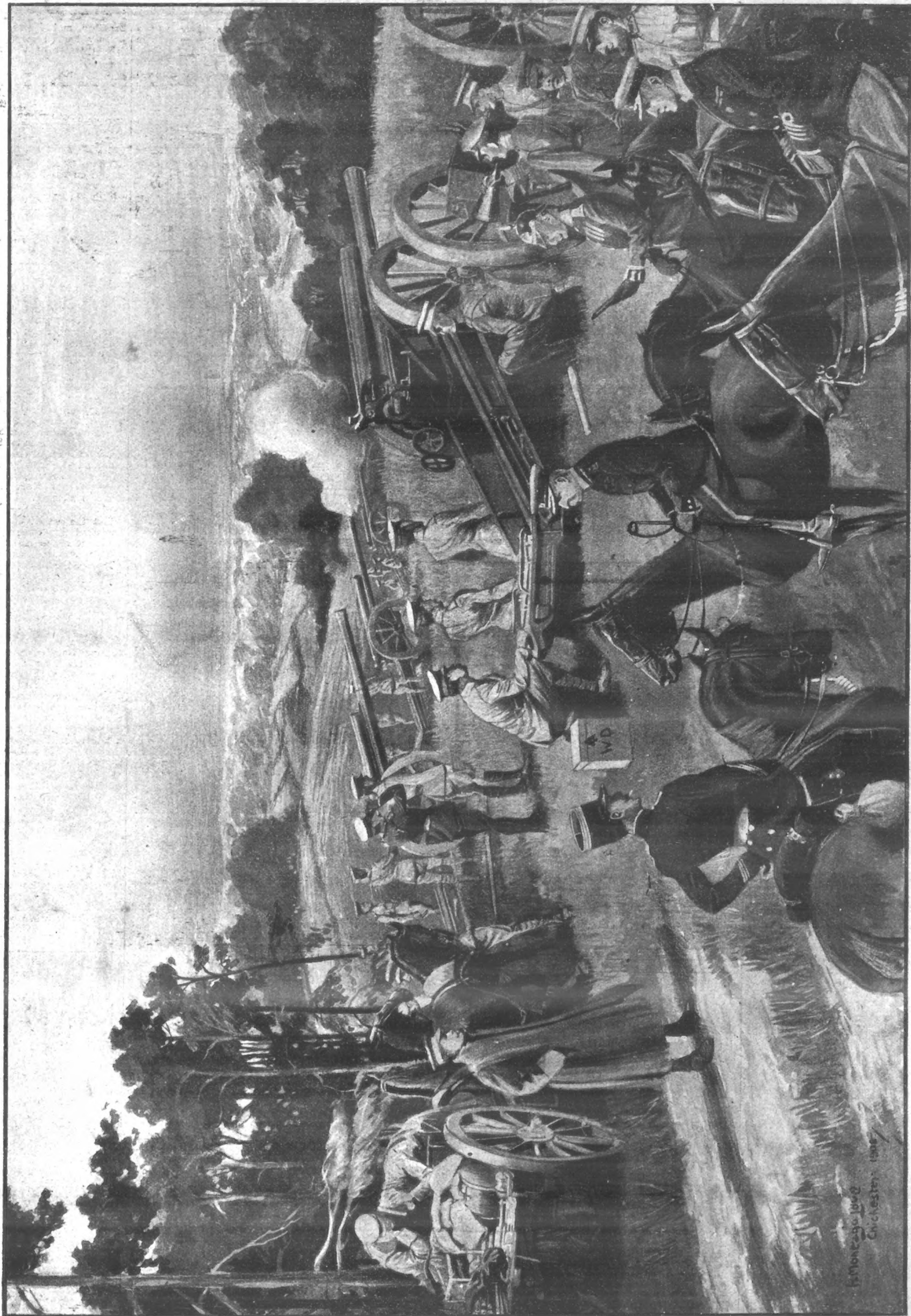


**THE TYPHOON AT HONG KONG, which burst over the Harbour, and wrecked most of the shipping, including four ships of the British Squadron, and many merchant vessels.** *Drawn by C. H. DAVIS.*



⊗ PORTSMOUTH AS "PORT ARTHUR": Novel Manœuvres on the South Coast. ⊗

Drawn by our Special Correspondent, MONTAGU LOVE.



General French and the Naval and Foreign Attaches watching the heavy batteries engaging "the enemy" from the Trundle. On the left of the picture the Field Telegraph Section may be seen at work, and the spire of Chichester Cathedral is shown in the distance.

Montagu Love  
Chichester 1906

## THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

## FOOTBALL.

It should be very gratifying to the supporters of Woolwich Arsenal that the Plumstead team is doing so well this season, and folks are already discussing the possibilities of their becoming League Champions. Why not, and, for that matter, annex the English Cup? At the time of writing they are second on the list, but that is because they have played a match less than Aston Villa. Relatively the records of the clubs are identical, and the interest awakened in their match at Aston Park, which takes place to-morrow (Saturday) at Aston, is intensified in consequence.

Last Saturday the Arsenal gained a brilliant victory over Newcastle United at Plumstead, and it was my good fortune to witness the game. So also was it that of over 30,000 others, and we saw what we went to see—tip-top football. The Arsenal won by 2 goals to nil, and, without going so far as to assert that on actual field play they were that much the better side, they were certainly 2 goals the superior eleven in front of the upstarts. In a word, the Arsenal were immeasurably superior at close quarters, and to this they owed their victory.

Aston Villa were at Goodison Park as the guests of Everton, and the points fell to the Birmingham men.

Bolton Wanderers proved too good for Manchester United, and beat them by 2 goals to 1; and Notts County must be accounted to have done well to beat Blackburn Rovers at Ewood Park by 2 goals to nil. Another good win was that of Birmingham, who beat Liverpool, though the winners had the advantage of playing on their own ground. Liverpool are League Champions, but so far they have done nothing to suggest that they will again finish on-top of the table. Of the matches played up to the present they have only won one, drawn two, and three have ended in defeat, a none too promising start.

Sheffield Wednesday beat Preston North End at Owlerton, but only by 2 goals to 1, and they stand third on the list of the League table. However, it is early yet to hazard a prophecy, and anything may happen between now and next April. At one time last season people began to talk of the Arsenal's relegation to the Second Division, but they showed after Christmas what a kaleidoscopic game football is, for, after being at one time on the last but one rung of the ladder, they had a brilliant run of successes in the second half of the season, and finally finished well up in the table. It might easily be so with other clubs during this campaign.



Photo, Illustrations Bureau.

"Dr. Jim" in London: Dr. Jameson leaving to attend a meeting at the Colonial Office.

week, they routed Fulham by 5 goals to 1.

The latter are a most extraordinary side. It was said that they could not get goals, and that it was equally hard to score against them. So it appeared until they scored 3 goals without response against the Crystal Palace. Millwall are going strong, and everybody who likes a genuine

## THE EDITOR TO HIS FRIENDS.

Once upon a time there was a captain in the Army who was down on his luck. He had medals for three campaigns and the Distinguished Service Order for personal bravery, but he was invalided home from India on six months' sick leave on half-pay, with very little money in his pocket.

He did not come to London to be fussed and petted by pretty ladies at Ranelagh or Hurlingham, or to hang about the service clubs and race-courses. He didn't even go to Brighton or Ostend. He never came home to England at all. He shipped on a "tramp" steamer as a second class passenger for Naples, and afterwards for Suez, in the hopes of seeing the big fight which was impending between the Italian Army and the forces of the Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia.

Telling his experiences to a friend some years ago he said: "My sovereigns were running down, and I was driven to strange shifts and expedients. In the exigency of rapidly diminishing financial resources, I took a deck passage in a timber ship bound for Massouah, and slept at haphazard among the deck cargo. The necessities of the case drove me for my morning bath to the fore-castle, and a bucket of water among the sailors, and for my meal broken victuals with the Italian cook in the galley alongside the engines—in the

Zanzibar and Nyassaland. On the journey he fell in with the Acting Administrator of the Imperial East African Company. "Will you try to save Uganda for England?" said he. The half-pay captain said he would. And he did. Afterwards he went to Nigeria—and the rest of his story is very modern history.

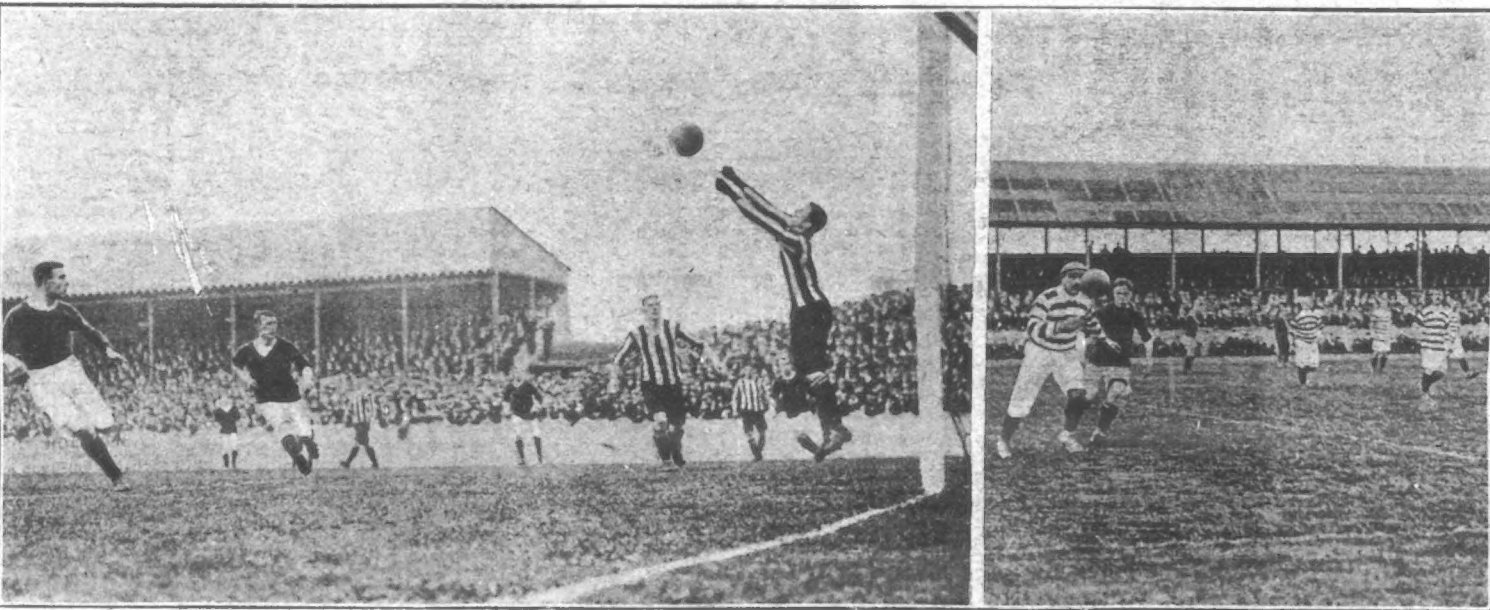
You see this sick half-pay captain had a great passion, an overwhelming desire, for seeing things. He was always on the look-out for fresh experiences. The consequence was that within four years he had been granted the local rank of Brigadier-General, and was High Commissioner of Northern Nigeria. This is probably the quickest rise ever recorded in the British Army.

The name of the adventure-seeking captain was Lugard, and you will find his portrait reproduced in the centre column at the bottom of this page. He is just returning to England, having ruled over Nigeria for six years.

The advances of General Fitchener and of General Baden-Powell—the man who says that "a smile and a thick stick will carry you round the world"—are almost equally romantic. Promotion in the British Army at the present day is notoriously slow. It may take a man twelve or thirteen years to become a captain. Yet see what may be done by a man who has grit and is determined to gather fresh experiences, cut out fresh lines, for his own advance.

But the art of observation is not possessed by everybody. To some people it comes natural but it may also be acquired, and the man who possesses the faculty of drawing deductions, and gaining experience, from the occurrences of everyday life, finds a joy in mere existence which a King might give his kingdom to possess. Cultivate this habit. Use your eyes when you travel on a 'bus, when you travel in the train. Use them always, everywhere. You can get as much excitement and experience out of your pennyworth of 'bus ride and a walk round Whitechapel, or Soho, or Saffron Hill, or even Hammersmith and Highgate, if you only know how to use your eyes as an unobservant man would get out of a trip round the world.

Watch the people you meet. Try to find out who they are. You probably know an actor or a barrister at once by his clean-shaven face and pronounced chin. You ought to be able to tell an American from the cut of his clothes as well as the cut of his face. Other nationalities and trades and professions have signs by which they can be equally easily known. You should study human types and human nature all the time. It makes a pleasant pastime when you've nothing else to do, and you never know when you may find it very useful. VALENTIA STEER.



Photos, Baker &amp; Muggeridge.

LAST SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL: 1. Woolwich Arsenal beat Newcastle United by 2 goals to nil—Lawrence makes a brilliant save. 2. Queen's Park Rangers beat Millwall by 2 goals to 1—Howes clears.

Hampton and Garraty each scored a goal, which neutralised a fine effort by Abbott for the home side, otherwise the game was fairly even. Bury and Middlesbrough played a draw on the former's ground, each side scoring once; and other matches in which the points were halved, were those between Sunderland and Bristol City (3-3), Stoke and Sheffield United at Stoke (1-1), and Derby County and Manchester City (2-2).

People are already discussing the chances of Chelsea's promotion, but so they were last year, and the Stamford Bridge club looked like easily going through to the leading division at the corresponding period to the present. Their latest performance, a victory over West Bromwich Albion by 2 goals to 1 on the latter's ground, was one of the best performances of the season. They have drawn one match out of four, and they have the splendid goal average of 16 goals against 4. Clapton Orient are doing very well, and last Saturday defeated Blackpool without any trouble.

In the Southern League, there were some results that were scarcely anticipated, but it is pleasing to record that Reading gained their first victory of the season. It is also satisfactory to say that the victory was gained in a style worthy of the best days of the club, and their win by 3 goals to nil against New Brompton should stimulate them to further efforts. The Crystal Palace club have already done sufficient to justify their promotion, and on Saturday last they did well by drawing with Southampton at the Dell. Leyton, the other club who figure in the First Division for the first time, are doing very well in their higher position. They are halfway up the table, and last week-end played a goalless draw with Northampton. Tottenham Hotspur have so far given some in-and-out running. Last Saturday they could only draw with Norwich City. Yet, on the Monday of the present

sporting side will be glad of it. They were certainly beaten by Queen's Park Rangers, but it was only by the odd goal in three, and they made full amends two days later by scoring a handsome victory over Plymouth Argyle by 4 goals to nil, every one of them deserved.



Photo, Elliott &amp; Fry.

A Great Imperialist: Sir Frederick Lugard, who has resigned his post as High Commissioner for Northern Nigeria. Sir Frederick Lugard, who is still a young man, with a long career, has done more than anyone living to reclaim on behalf of civilised government and British rule the dark places of the African Continent.

Red Sea! where the heat was such as would grill a black stoker."

Adversity finds us strange bed-fellows. An Italian who spoke a little English, the boatswain of the crew, became the captain's friend. "I saw him seldom, but though I was herded with Arab coolies he saw through my disguise, and told me that he knew I was a gentleman, and, impulsive but sincere, he surprised me one evening by suddenly saying, with a fervid imprecation, 'I do anything for you. You want shirt. Here is my other shirt; I give it to you' because you have good heart." I suffered much from the paucity of my travelling equipment, and the well-meant sympathy of this good-hearted fellow touched me deeply.

My half-pay captain could not see the fighting in Abyssinia after all, because orders had been given that no foreigners, and especially foreign officers, were to be allowed at the front. So the same day as he had arrived at headquarters (sixteen miles from Port Said) he tramped back again to the port to catch the steamer for Zanzibar, whence came a rumour that British missionaries and planters were being attacked near Lake Nyassa. Here he stayed nearly twelve months, pitting his experiences of campaigning and of human nature against the wiles and onslaughts of the natives.

He started back to London, only to return, a few weeks later, on another allowance of "leave," to



Photo, View &amp; Portrait Supply Co.

An Armoured Preacher: The Rev. J. Ernest Thorn, of Peckham, as a knight. He was to have preached in this garb at the Crown Theatre, Peckham, last Sunday evening, but finding the armour too small to allow free movement he used an assistant as a model.



Photo, Heath.

Lieut. A. C. Gotto, accidentally killed on H.M.S. "Queen."

# Farming and Sporting Pictures of the Week.

## "P.I.P." Farmer and Gardener.

### Late Potatoes.

Is it a good plan to leave late potatoes in the ground as long as possible? This question deserves a thoughtful reply. There is the length of time they are to be stored to consider and the conveniences for storing them. It is also a fact that potatoes eat best—come to table nicer, that is—when fresh from the ground. We know a gentleman who appreciated this fact so thoroughly that he always planted a late lot of Myatt's kidney in June and began to lift and use them in December. Of course, the seed-tubers are difficult to keep back for such a late planting. There is some risk, too, of disease getting at the crop. In the case mentioned above the plan was to cut off the haulm early in September, and to mould up the ridges very boldly so as to shoot off the autumn rains, and to keep the soil around the potatoes fairly dry. After December oak and beech-tree leaves were collected and laid in the furrows to give protection from frost. These potatoes kept splendidly thus, and the supply lasted until spring-planted ones came in. Is it worth a trial for the market-grower? But the query was as to late sorts. Generally speaking, we should say no. As soon as the tubers are ripe for lifting it is best to take the first opportunity of getting them up. The land can then be torked over or recropped. Sorting and storing, or selling, if needs be, can be got over, and one's hands are free for some other occupation. True, some varieties of potatoes ripen very late. The magnum bonum used to be notable for that, and since that variety lost its early vigour and became as liable to take the disease as other late sorts it has been rather discarded by market-growers. However, there is a remedy, and every grower of late potatoes can use it. Cut off the haulm and freshly ridge up the sides of the ridges, and the crop will be practically safe for a long time yet.

### Farmers and Gun-sport.

One sees so much of the farmer as a gun-sport man in districts where the partridges are not worth preserving, that one wonders why the game laws have no exemptions for certain districts. Surely the farmer who occupies the land and who provides the feed and the shelter for the birds has, at least in these non-preserved areas, the first, if not the only, right to them. We happened to be in a district on September 1st where game is not preserved by any of the usual and recognised methods, and where the local gunners are about as numerous as the local cyclists in a flat country. Probably not a man in a flock of them all takes out a game license. Yet on the 1st by day-break they were out and about after the birds, oddly and in twos and threes and they kept it up all day. Nobody seems to have been the worse, and certainly nobody appears to have taken any notice. Said one of these gunners to us: "Well, I don't just fire into the brown when a covey gets up within range. I always pick my birds, and I always get them. If I did not someone else will." Now, this man holds and rents a few acres, and it seems to him that the giving of leave to his neighbours and of taking leave of them constitutes full law. It is wrong, of course. No owner of land even can kill game without a game license. We may also remark that the sporting farmer would not own a lot of crowing and loafing with dogs and guns if the game were really his by legal right.

## Replies in Brief.

**GOAT KEEPER.**—The best goat for milk is the Toggenburg. It is also the most tractable.

**ANNUALS AND BIENNIALS.**—"Amateur" can sow such as the antirrhinum, pansy, cornflower, scabious, silene, sweet pea, campanula, sweet william, poppy, dianthus, and candy tuft in the autumn, and, by sheltering the seedlings slightly, have the plants ready to plant out early next spring.

DERRY AND JOAN.



ON THE FARM WEEK BY WEEK: Wild duck in the Fens.



CARDIFF HORSE SHOW: 1. Mrs. Chapman's "Lady Nix," 1st prize, Open Class (has won eighteen first prizes this season). 2. Mr. T. Glencross' "Kitty" jumping the wall. 3. Mr. Gerard Jurgens' "Radiant," Single Harness Champion.



THE LONDON ATHLETIC CLUB'S MEETING AT STAMFORD BRIDGE: 1. G. A. Jones wins the 100 yds. handicap. 2. The finish of the half-mile handicap, won by L. J. Manogue, of the South London Harriers. 3. Wrestling in the Cumberland and Westmoreland style. The final bout. 4. O. Groenings (L.A.C.) wins the high jump. 5. A. T. Yeomans, the amateur champion walker.

## P. I. P. PLAYGOER.

The beautiful production at His Majesty's of "A Winter's Tale" awakens in the mind of the matured playgoer a very sweet and delightful memory. It recalls a series of bright stage pictures, wherein Miss Mary Anderson, an uncommonly lovely young actress from America, is moving—and moving with a most exquisite grace—now as the noble Hermione, whose conduct must strike the scolding "suffragist" as proceeding from incurable mental disorder, and now as Prince Florizel's Arcadian—or Bohemian—"queen of curds

than satisfied with her decision (says a writer in *M.A.P.*), for he feels it would be wilful waste of youthful beauty for Miss Mary Anderson to appear only as the matronly Hermione.

Madame Navarro's appearance at the Lyceum in "A Winter's Tale" is separated from to-day by a period of twenty years, or a very little less. The beauty, the popularity, the talent, and the great success of Miss Mary Anderson, whom rumour had betrothed to nearly every English

dresser of the play, and as personal attendant to the statuesque folds in the drapery of Hermione. That the drapery might hang from the figure of the actress in a manner to suggest the solidity of marble, the inventor of what became known as the "Herkomer Moon"—a familiar feature of the realism of Irving productions—had it soaked in water, from the waist downwards, which made it necessary for Miss Anderson, in order that she might not catch her death of cold, to wear a thin petticoat of water-proofed material beneath the professor's artistically arranged robes.

The Hermione of 1886 was as devoted to Hampstead as is the Hermione of 1906. Miss Ellen Terry enjoys nothing better than a ramble

## THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

I DARESAY my readers will appreciate a timely little hint now that we are leaving the delights of summer behind us, and entering on the more trying weather of early autumn. You have all had the bloom of health on your cheeks as the result of your holiday, and, I have no doubt, would like to retain it; but it is a difficult matter to do so. Much can be done by care and judicious treatment to keep a nice complexion; and as every woman is

## A Toilet Hint.

and entering on the more trying weather of early autumn. You have all had the bloom of health on your cheeks as the result of your holiday, and, I have no doubt, would like to retain it; but it is a difficult matter to do so. Much can be done by care and judicious treatment to keep a nice complexion; and as every woman is

DANISH girls never receive diamond engagement rings. On their betrothal they are presented with a plain gold band, which is worn on the third finger of the left hand. On the wedding-day the bridegroom removes that ring to the third finger of the right hand, which is the marriage finger in Denmark.

In arranging an entertainment, either for your own friends or for the benefit of some local charity, it is often difficult to bring together sufficient talent to get up theatricals or to find a suitable room or hall; but people who are shy of acting where there is a part to be learnt and spoken will often be induced to assist in tableaux.

It is not a bad plan to ask a certain number of your intimate friends each to arrange a picture from their own family, and it is advisable to settle beforehand that the tableaux must represent either a well-known picture or a song. If these are arranged on the programme alternately it makes a variation, as the songs can be sung and acted in character, or else merely acted, while the song is sung off the stage. I was present at a very good entertainment of this kind at the beginning of August. It was given out-of-doors—an evening garden-party—the lawn with a background of trees forming a natural stage and scenery. The flower-borders and paths in the gardens were outlined with fairy-lamps, but none of these were placed near the stage; there was no moon, and the actors took up their allotted positions in the semi-darkness, and could not be discerned by the audience until a lime-light was thrown upon the picture, which then stood out brilliantly, and the effect was wonderfully pretty.

TAKE about a pound of cooked fish, free from skin and bone, add to it four ounces of breadcrumbs and a gill of cream. Mix the above well, and season with a tablespoonful of anchovy essence, three ounces of butter, a tablespoonful of made mustard, pepper and salt to taste. Stir all in a saucepan over a quick fire. Mould on a fireproof dish, scatter fine crumbs over, and brown in the oven. Garnish with plenty of fried parsley and serve in the dish it was baked in.

## Pulled Fish.

When a Kidderminster carpet begins to wear, get a piece of material as nearly matching it in colour as possible, and cut from it a piece quite a quarter of a yard larger all round than the hole in the carpet. Make some moderately thick flour paste, brush it over the new material, lay this at the back of the worn part of the carpet, and iron till the paste is quite dry.

## To Strengthen a Kidderminster Carpet.

over the Heath on days not dedicated to the service of the steam roundabout and its organ's maddeningly limited repertoire, and she has frequently put in week-ends at one or the other of the historic inns, and studied new parts among the roses of the beautiful gardens connected with the Golder's Hill estate, to the attractions of which, as a spot for a summer or autumn day out, the London County Council have so wisely added a high-class restaurant. Miss Mary Anderson, before she retired from the stage, lived in a handsome house near the famous old Church Square, and within a stone's-throw (presuming the thrower to have a strong "cricket arm") of New Grove House, for many years the residence of George du Maurier, and to-day occupied, as if in happy continuance of artistic association, by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speaight, the latter of whom has for some years been well-known to visitors to the miniature gallery of the Royal Academy.

Miss Anderson chose Hampstead as being "so near and yet so far" so convenient for getting to the Lyceum and yet so countrified and healthfully distant from the fret and fume—and fumes!—of the City. In the early morning, the famous Hermione of 1886—though she looked more of the Perdita on those occasions—was frequently seen, attended by her groom, cantering a pretty dark-brown mare over the sandy ride running alongside the Golder's Hill Gardens. She possessed to such a striking degree, on these occasions, the picturesque outlines of the S. E. Waller "canvas heroine" of the "good old days" of duels, elopements, postboys, blunderbusses, and so forth, that the imaginative eye, encountering her thus mounted amid the old-fashioned surroundings of North End—where yet stands the mansion of the elder Pitt—had no difficulty in providing a visionary forester's green velvet habit and Gainsborough hat to complete the picture.

Mr. Charles Frohman, whose habit of crossing and recrossing the Atlantic Ocean on business connected with his various theatrical enterprises has earned for him the nickname of "To-and-Frohman," is so satisfied with the expert manner in which "Raffles" has stolen the hearts of London playgoers that he has decided to send the "Amateur Cracksmen" (as was the play's title when Mr. Kyle Bellew carried it shoulder-high to success in New York) into the provinces to see what luck he will have there. The result should be eminently satisfactory, judging from Mr. Frohman's engagement of Mr. Leonard Boyne for Raffles.

Don't Look Old.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORE, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[Advrt.]



FAMOUS ACTRESSES AT HOME—MISS BILLIE BURKE: 1. A morning motor ride is most refreshing. 2. A quiet laze in the afternoon. 3. A lucky dog.

and cream," Perdita. There being little of importance and nothing of development in the character of Perdita, the playgoer who comes to feast his heart (through his eyes on Miss Mary Anderson concludes, and not in the least unkindly, that the "rare and radiant maiden" in question, who is gluing the noses of masculine London to the photographers' windows of Baker Street, has undertaken to play the two parts with the view of showing that, though naturally young enough for Perdita, she is artistically old enough for Hermione. The playgoer is more

nobleman (unmarried) who was seen in a box at her theatre, marked her as a very special object of public attention and interest, and the late Mr. Clement Scott, among other important dramatic critics of the time, did not hesitate to supplement his criticism of her art with odds and ends of information of the personal and "chatty" kind. And it seems that a few days ago so closely does a present revival link itself with one of the past—that one learnt with astonishment of Professor Herkomer's engagement at the Lyceum as superintendent of the general



Photo, Dolak.

NEW MOTORING COSTUME—FASHION SET BY THE QUEEN OF SPAIN: The latest fashion in motoring costumes has been made for the Queen of Spain by Messrs. Gainsborough. The outside is made of nutria beaver, the golden-tinted fur which experts predict will be the favourite skin of the season. Its chief charm lies in the novelty of the style. The coat reaches from the chin to the feet. It is lined with beaver-coloured satin, and fastened with straps of biscuit-hued suede. The long circular basque is detachable, and, when removed, leaves only a smart bolero coat, pouching over a pointed suede waistbelt.



Photo, Eastano.

"THE GIRL ON THE STAGE": Miss Fanny Dango, who is taking Miss Zena Dare's part in "The Girl on the Stage," on tour.

# "HAVE WE LIVED BEFORE?"

Some Suggestions by our Irresponsible Artist, DUDLEY CLEAVER.

MR EDMUND PAYNE MAY POSSIBLY  
HAVE BEEN A JESTER  
IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

MR RUDYARD KIPLING AS "THE MAN WITH THE WORD"  
BARD AND SCRIBE OF HIS TRIBE.

WHY SHOULD NOT HOUDINI  
(THE HANDCUFF KING)  
HAVE PERHAPS BEEN  
JACK SHEPHEARD  
IN THE PAST?

THE KAISER WOULD PROBABLY  
WISH TO BE NO LESS THAN  
A REINCARNATION OF ALEXANDER.

IS THERE ANY REAL  
CONNECTION BETWEEN  
MR HALL CAINE AND  
THE IMMORTAL BARD  
WHOM HE SO MUCH  
RESEMBLES?

MR C.B.FRY'S UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT  
BRINGS TO MIND THE RECORD THAT ACHILLES  
VULNERABLE SPOT WAS IN HIS HEEL.  
CAN THEY BE ONE AND THE SAME?

PERHAPS AN EARLY EDITION OF MARCONI.

DUDLEY CLEAVER '06

# THE GREAT PLOT. BY WILLIAM LE QUEUX.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—(Continued.)

## The Truth.

Hutton mounted to the "floor" in question, which, in a lodging-house, is always synonymous of reckless expenditure and social superiority. The drawing-room lodger is always served first and receives the chief culinary triumphs, and the drawing-room in question was of the usual faded and frowsy type with which those who have lived in "digging" in London are perhaps too familiar. You know the marble-top cheffonier, the green rep suite, the hideous carpet, and the stuffed birds under a glass shade. That room contained them all, but it moreover contained Pauline, who rose to meet him with a quick exclamation of welcome.

"I had your letter an hour ago," he said, speaking in French, after the door had closed, "and I came straight to see you. Is the Professor at home?"

"No," she answered, putting a chair forward for him. "I am alone." Then, looking him straight in the face, she asked: "Have you destroyed my letter?"

"Yes; I burnt it at the club."

"That's right," she exclaimed, breathing more freely. "Recollect no one must ever know that I have given you warning. Ever since I wrote it I have been fearing lest it might fall into other hands."

"But, tell me, Pauline," he asked seriously, "what does it all mean? Why are you here in London, and why am I condemned?"

"The first question is quite easy to answer. Father has business here—important business," she added meaningly, "so I accompanied him. With regard to the latter, however, I am practically in ignorance. All I know is that you've given offence, and the decree has been issued that you are an informer."

"It's a lie!" he cried angrily. "You know well, and so does the Professor, that I am no informer. I have never given the police one single hint, although I admit that I've been pressed on more than one

occasion. Indeed, your father told me, when we met in Paris, of the attempt to be made on the 9th of September. But no word of it has passed my lips."

"What," she asked in surprise, speaking in a low voice as though half-afraid of eavesdroppers, "are you actually aware of the plot?"

"Why, of course, I am. I have to-day been in the cycle shop in Fleet Street from where the tunnel is being driven beneath the roadway," he replied.

"Then beware!" she said. "I see the reason now why you are condemned. It is known that you have become acquainted with the truth, and they fear you may betray them."

"But your father told me of the forthcoming attempt," he protested. "Surely he has had no hand in my condemnation?"

"No," she responded; "I have discovered it in quite an unexpected manner. The order has come from the Directory in Petersburg that you must die. They evidently have no confidence in you, and, knowing that you possess information which it is undesirable that an outsider should possess, have adopted a drastic plan for your removal."

"But it's unfair, inhuman!" he cried. "Through years I have served the Party, although not formally one of its members. Only a few months ago I was enabled to render the cause a secret service which perhaps will be one day made known. They apparently do not recollect that Austen Leigh was my friend, or that through our combined efforts the forty at Nijni escaped."

"I know quite well, Mr. Hubert," the girl said in concern. "Father is also well aware of how you have assisted us in the past. Indeed, were it not for the timely warning you gave us in Petersburg we should both of us probably have been in Schusselburg or Siberia to-day. Ah! do not think for a moment that we are ungrateful. We shall try and save you, both of us, if possible. But when the decree has gone forth you know how very difficult it

is. Death lurks in the corner least suspected."

"But I can't see why I should be falsely accused of giving information," he protested. "I have never taken the oath to the Organisation, yet I have ever supported it, because I have seen with my own eyes the tyranny of the police and petty officials in Russia. But I have never been an advocate of Tsaricide. Why should he, the head of the State, be sacrificed because of a system which he did not establish and does not tolerate? I am no advocate of murder, and I tell you plainly, as I would tell every Nihilist in London, that if I am falsely condemned I will go to-night to Sect-

land Yard and explain the mystery of that cycle shop in Fleet Street."

"Oh! M'sieur Hubert!" gasped the girl, white-faced in alarm. "Don't speak like that! You must not utter a syllable of that. It would be fatal to you—to father, to myself—to all of us! No—no! You are not a Nihilist, and you have no hand in the plot. For you, it does not exist—do you understand?"

"You mean that I should preserve the secret at all hazards?" he said. "Well, if I am condemned as an informer I may as well give some information."

She was silent for a few moments. Then, with her fine eyes turned full upon him, said:

"And sacrifice your friends? That is not like you."

"Then both your father and you are implicated?" he asked.

For answer she slowly nodded her head.

"And the attempt is really to be made as the procession passes along to the Mansion House?"

"Yes," she replied. "So complete are all the arrangements that nothing can fail. Father says it will be the final coup for which all Russia is waiting."

"Who is that girl in charge of the shop?"

"Marie Bauer, a German student at Geneva, who joined us last year. She is an enthusiast."

"And the man?"

"There are six," she replied, calmly mentioning the names of six of the most dangerous Terrorists out of the Russian prisons. "But," she added, "you will give me your promise of secrecy. Remember what would happen if the conspiracy were discovered."

"I will, upon one condition," he answered, in a low, earnest voice. "You are aware of the identity of the person who has denounced me as an informer. Tell me his name."

She did not answer. Her eyes were cast to the ground, and her thin fingers toyed nervously with the trimming of her dress.

"You must tell me," he urged. "To be forewarned is to be forearmed is one of our English proverbs. What you say shall be in strictest confidence, as all has hitherto been. Who is my enemy?"

"A name you know well," she responded. "The person who has denounced you is one who was once your warmest friend, but now your bitterest enemy—the Countess Lubomirskaya."

"Dolores!" he gasped. "Why, I only met her to-day. Is it really her work?"

"Most certainly," was the reply. "The allegation, supported by evidence, was forwarded to my father by the Executive in Petersburg only three days ago."

"Supported by evidence? What do you mean? What was the evidence?"

There was a pause. For some minutes she did not speak.

"There is a letter," she said at last, in a low voice—"a letter of confession written by you."

"A letter!" he cried wildly. "Ah! my God! I see it all!—I see it all! It is her devil's work. I am lost, Pauline—lost!—lost!"

(To be continued.)



MISS LILY ELSIE, who will play a leading part in the new Gaiety piece "Aladdin," to be produced on Saturday.

## WHO ARE THESE FOOTBALLERS? GREAT NEW FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

Below you will find six pictures, each of which represents the name of a well known footballer. The names are those of Association and Rugby International players, and men who are playing for clubs in the Football League (First and Second Divisions), the Southern League, the Scottish League, and the Western League.

When you have discovered the names the pictures represent, write them carefully in ink in the spaces provided. Only one solution is allowed under each picture.

The second set of pictures appears in *Pearson's Weekly*, out on Friday, October 5th.

Full conditions appear in the current number of *Pearson's Weekly*.

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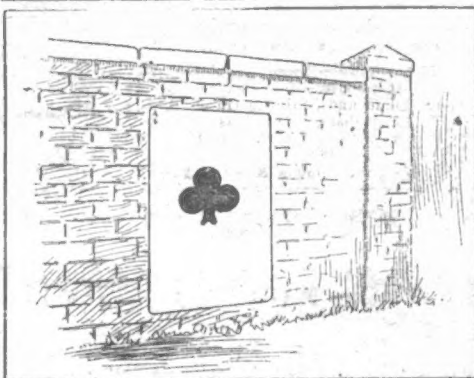
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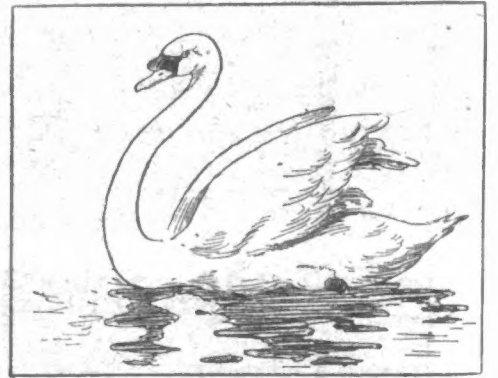
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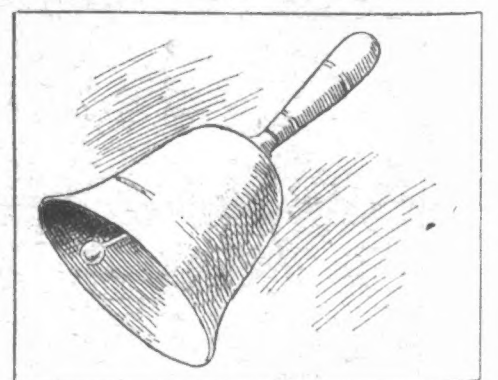
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### The Eyes of the Bank.

There is no institution that has more romance attached to it than the Bank of England (says a writer in *The Penny Magazine*) the health of the King is drunk at mess except in the "King's Guard" at St. James's Palace, and it is only drunk there when the Scots Guards happen to be on duty. The reason for this is rather curious, and dates from the time of James II. The regiments on duty were then believed to be Jacobites at heart, whereas the Scots Guards were known to be faithful to the King. Accordingly it was ordained that only the Guards should be allowed to drink the King's health, and the custom has survived until this day.

### An Old Jacobite Custom.

In every regiment in the British Army (says a writer in *The Penny Magazine*) the health of the King is drunk at mess except in the "King's Guard" at St. James's Palace, and it is only drunk there when the Scots Guards happen to be on duty. The reason for this is rather curious, and dates from the time of James II. The regiments on duty were then believed to be Jacobites at heart, whereas the Scots Guards were known to be faithful to the King. Accordingly it was ordained that only the Guards should be allowed to drink the King's health, and the custom has survived until this day.



Photo, Bolak.

**GOOD FOR PORTERS!** Owing to the work on the new tramways along the Embankment luggage from the hotels has to be carried over the rails to the waiting vehicles. Outside porters are reaping a harvest in tips.

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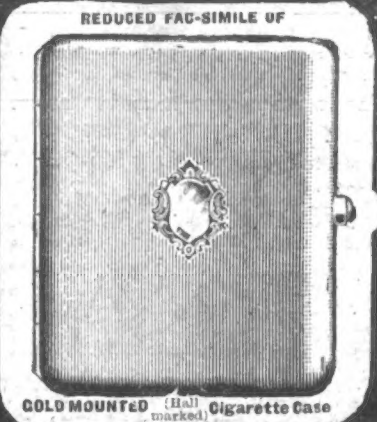
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